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## Regis College Today, Winter, 1988

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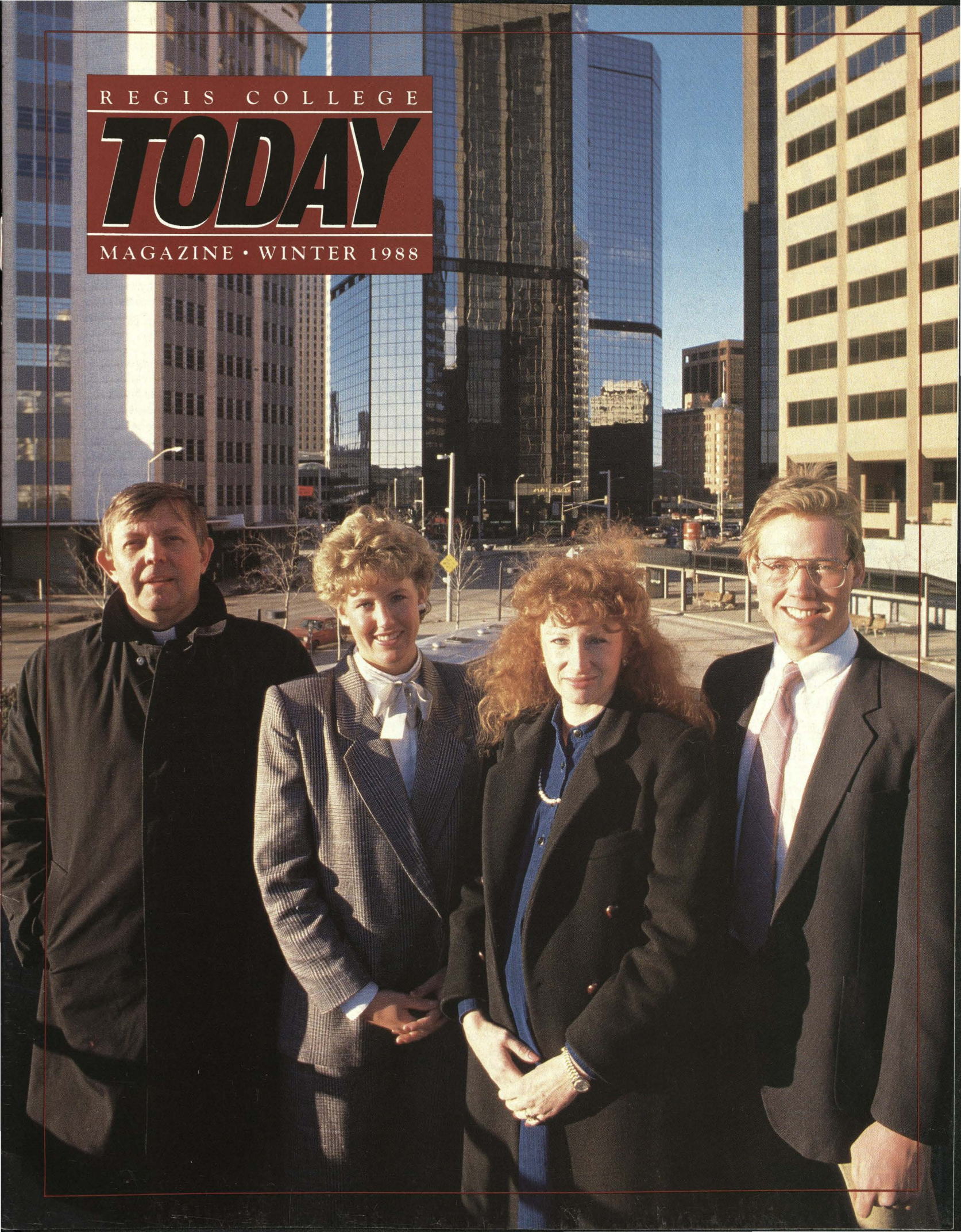
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REGIS COLLEGE

# ***TODAY***

MAGAZINE • WINTER 1988





REGIS COLLEGE  
**TODAY**  
MAGAZINE • WINTER 1988

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*TODAY* magazine is published three times a year by the Office of Public Affairs at Regis College, W. 50th Avenue and Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80221. It is the official news magazine of Regis College.

Regis College is one of 28 Jesuit institutions of higher education in the United States. The College serves more than 1,000 students in its four-year program on the main Denver campus, while its undergraduate and graduate degree programs for adults serve 4,500 students in Boulder, Denver, Loveland, Colorado Springs and Sterling, Colorado.

**COVER:** *The Experiential Education Program has introduced students to the community outside Regis College, including the downtown business community. Left to right: Fr. Jim Richard, S.J., associate professor of economics; Student intern Mary Hoge; Lynn Montrose, director of Experiential Education; and Mark Cavanaugh, student intern.*

## LETTERS

The "Letters to the Editor" section is being added to the *TODAY* publication as a result of peaked interest in the magazine over the last year. Any comment or suggestion you wish to contribute should be addressed to the Regis College Public Affairs Office, Attn: Paul Brocker, West 50th Avenue and Lowell Blvd., Denver, Colorado 80221.

The following letters have been received to date:

### Regis College Today,

Dr. Clayton is as "Mesmerized by the Bear" as most of Washington is. That is what is dumb.  
*T.L. Hammond*

### Dear Fellow Ranger:

Congratulations on the Fall 1987 issue of *TODAY*. The format, photography, composition and type style (especially important for us old timers) are outstanding. All those aspects provide a quality content that deserves them.

You can imagine my 'astonishment' (on page 2) at 'learning' that Tony Zarlengo graduated in '1923'. He was one of nearly fifty freshmen who entered Regis in September 1921, i.e., the first full four year class at the newly named Regis College on the Crest of The West. I know because I too was among that 'motley' crew - per a picture I sent in a few years ago of the Class in front of the main building.

We outnumbered the rest of the college. Many stayed for two years, going on [to] Denver U and Colorado U for law, medicine and engineering degrees. A few dropped out; possibly flunked. Eight of us graduated June 10, 1925. Don Dunn, Harold Lattimore, John Miller, Joseph Neary, Gerald Higgins, Walter Frenzer, Anthony Zarlengo, Arthur Rayhawk.

In "THE REGIS STORY", (Denver Catholic Register, 9/30/87, page 12), a picture of my room in Carroll Hall is shown. It was on a postal card, used for publicity; family members and movie stars are in pictures. Corner room, first floor, with view of the Rockies from Pikes Peak to Longs Peak. First occupied middle of junior year and full senior.  
Sincerely!!

*Arthur L. Rayhawk, Class of '25.*

### [Dear Editor]

Quite frankly, my heart filled with pride when I read through the history of Regis in its centennial year. Then, as I saw pictures of Father Clarke dedicating the new Coors Building, and other activities, I marveled at the present vitality of Regis. All of that was until I read the two essays by Drs. Dornenburg and Clayton. Quite frankly, both were trite.

I would suggest to Dr. Dornenburg that she may wish to examine the new discipline of law and economics which explains how externalities can be allocated much more precisely via the market than any other vague, unquantifiable system.

With regard to Dr. Clayton's essay on the Summit, the real lesson to be learned is not that "it is dumb not to negotiate with the Soviets." If one were to look for a single catch phrase to illustrate the success of the President's approach toward dealing with the Soviets, it certainly would not be that even Ronald Reagan has to deal with them and it's dumb not to, but rather that "peace can best be achieved through strength."

All of this is by way of a specific criticism: these complex subjects are too difficult to do justice to in such vague generalities in 750-1000 words. (My own weekly newspaper column, now in its 11th year of publication with more than 500 subscribing newspapers nationwide, is about that length, but I would never try to treat such broad subjects in such a superficial way.)

What I would suggest you do with the format of "Regis Today", is to write more about each other, more about what is going on on the campus, and a little less of the watered down Washington Post-Denver Post style op-eds. After all, we can get that everyday; we don't have to wait for precious space in a three-time-a-year newsletter about our Alma Mater to hear about it.  
Sincerely,  
*Edwin J. Feulner, Jr., Class of '63*  
President  
*The Heritage Foundation*



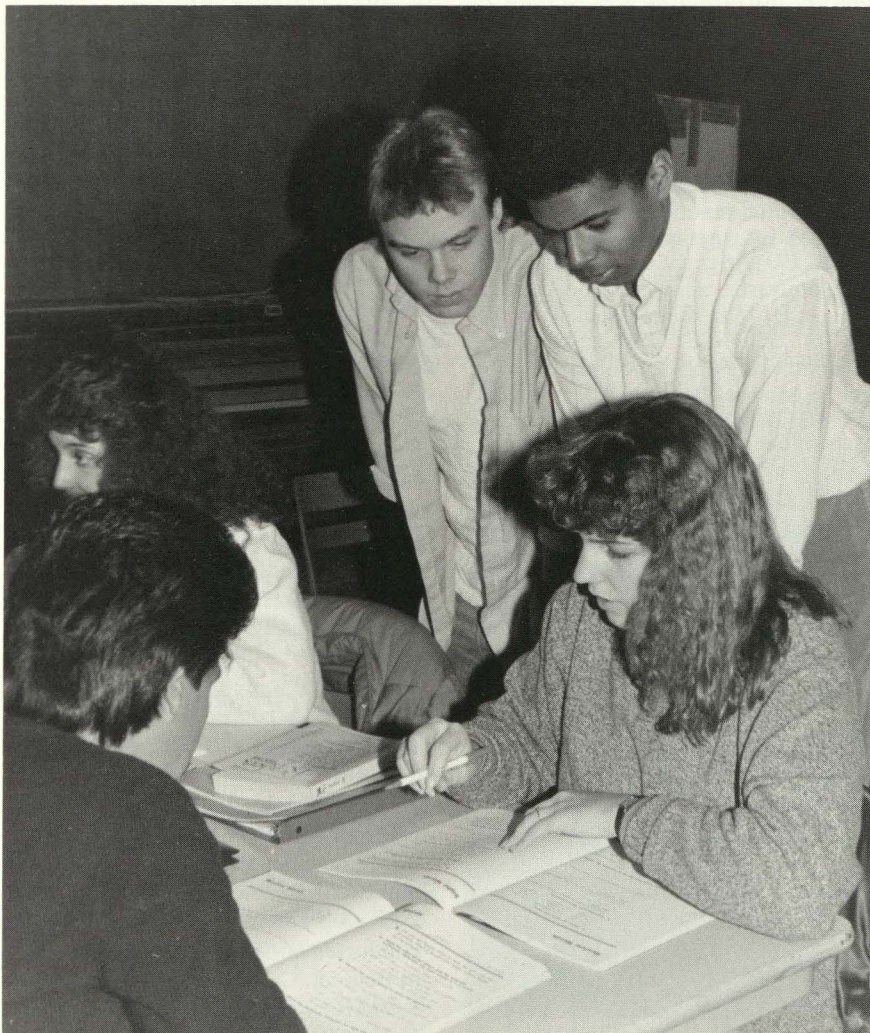
## REGIS STUDENTS COMBAT ILLITERACY

An estimated 400,000 Colorado adults are illiterate. A new internship program at Regis College has been established to help students learn about the illiteracy problem and to become involved in the fight against it.

Students in the Community Service Internship Program learn how to tutor illiterate adults, and then spend two to four hours weekly, teaching at adult learning centers throughout Denver. In addition to the tutoring, the Regis students work on different committees es-

tablished to increase the effectiveness of the Adult Learning Source, which is the organization that runs the learning centers. The students receive three hours of academic credit and a \$720 tuition remission for their charitable efforts.

The program's first year is being funded with a \$45,000 grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) and a request for a second-year grant has been submitted.



*Regis students; Teresa Miller (left, seated), John Barth, Anthony Rogers and Lisa Climer teach adults how to read at the Adult Learning Source.*

## FORENSICS TEAM PLACES SECOND IN MEET WITH 79 SCHOOLS

The Regis College Forensics team placed second overall in individual events at the Great Salt Lake Tournament held at the end of January. This was one of the largest tournaments in the country with 79 schools participating. All nine Regis competitors won awards and 21 of their events reached the finals, which was the highest number for any individual school. Coach Vicky Bradford said this tournament was one of the toughest in the west and that she was elated at how well the team performed.

In the Senior Division, JoLeda Carpenter placed first in prose and in uncontrived speaking, an experimental improvisation category unique to this tournament. To win this event Carpenter made it through three rounds: in the first, she gave a speech incorporating an unrelated object, person and place; in the second she gave a speech on a portion of Oliver North's testimony; and in the last round she was told to make up a response to a Dear Abby letter. Meghan Stewart placed sixth in uncontrived, and with Carpenter, fifth in dramatic duo. Craig Scott was second, Suzi Schulist third, and Carpenter fifth in persuasive. Schulist also finished fourth and fifth in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, and Scott took second place in both communications analysis and informative, a fourth in sales speaking, and a third in after dinner speaking. Joe Allem was fourth in after dinner speaking, and Shari Marquez was fifth in prose interpretation.

In the Junior Division, Kelly Murphy was first in sales, second in prose, third in persuasive, and with teammate, Liz Howard, first in dramatic duo. Howard also placed third in after dinner speaking and Stewart was second in dramatic interpretation.



## ARTICULATION AGREEMENT

On Feb. 22, 1988 Regis College and Red Rocks Community College signed an articulation agreement to facilitate the transfer of credits from Red Rocks to Regis. Regis College also has articulation agreements with Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Arapahoe Community College in Englewood, and there is an agreement pending with Aims Community College in Loveland.

These articulation agreements are geared mainly toward students who are interested in the Regis Career Education Program (RECEP), which is

offered at Regis campuses close to each of these college locations. RECEP is a bachelor's degree-completion program that requires 39 college credits in order to enter the program. Bill Husson, director of the RECEP program in Denver, said the articulation agreements pave the way for a smooth transfer of identified credits from the two-year colleges to Regis. The students know ahead of time exactly what credits can be used toward RECEP, thus saving them time and frustration in their pursuit of a bachelor's degree from Regis College.

## REGIS COLLOQUIUM ON "THIS HOME OF FREEDOM"

Regis College presented a colloquium on the recent pastoral letter of Denver Archbishop J. Francis Stafford. His pastoral, "This Home of Freedom," celebrates the centennial of the Archdiocese of Denver and the bicentennial of the United States Constitution by calling upon American Catholics to help the nation rediscover the fundamental values which underlie the Constitution. A Regis panel at the

public colloquium included: Dr. David Thomas, director of the Master of Adult Christian Community Development (MAACCD) program; Dr. Ronald Brockway, professor of history and political science; Dr. John Kane, associate professor of religious studies; Dr. Terry Schmidt, professor of political science; and Fr. Michael Sheeran, S.J., academic vice president.



*Jane Taylor, secretary in Financial Aid, made a new friend when members of the band, Timothy P. & R.R. 3 serenaded the audience at the semi-annual Faculty/Staff Get-Together.*

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

The Regis College Alumni Council is an organization that provides members with opportunities for growth, socialization, and involvement. The Council has recently prepared an audit program that allows alumni to attend an undergraduate course that they have always been interested in, or to take a class from a favorite professor. The audit program charges \$50 a course (compared to \$240 to take the course for credit).

Another benefit to Alumni Council members is use of the Libraries, both on the Denver campus and on the Colorado Springs campus. A new computer InfoTrac system, that is able to search through thousands of business periodicals, has given Regis the second largest business library in the state.

Regis athletic facilities are available to Alumni Council members from September through April for \$65, or \$80 for a family membership. This includes use of racquetball, basketball and tennis courts, steam room, weight room and indoor swimming pool.

Alumni Council members are kept informed of College activities such as forums, conferences, special speakers, class reunions, the annual picnic and ways to volunteer. There are also discounts for civic activities sponsored by the Council, such as Alumni Night at the Denver Symphony Orchestra. The Alumni Council is one way to keep in contact with the friends made at Regis College. For more information contact the Alumni Office at 458-3534.

## RECEP OFFERS PROGRAM AT IBM

The Regis College RECEP II program, in collaboration with the Technical Education Department of IBM Corporation in Boulder, is offering a 30 credit hour program in computer science to be conducted on-site at IBM's main facility in Boulder, Colo. Sixty-six employees have been selected by IBM and approved by Regis College to participate in this extensive computer education project over the next two and one-half years.



## COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE NEARS \$14 MILLION

On the strength of a \$500,000 grant from a private foundation, Commitment to Future, the five-year \$15 million development program, has reached 92 percent of its goal.

The program, which has now raised \$13.7 million, will continue to its scheduled completion date of June 1989 even if the total dollar goal is achieved prior to that time, according to Peter Coors, chairman of the development effort.

"It's extremely gratifying to me to see this program continue to move forward," Coors said. "However, I think it is important for us to now turn our focus to completing the individual components of the program so that the

goals we hoped to achieve in the beginning can, in fact, be accomplished."

Commitment to the Future is focused on three major components -- Educational Excellence, Facilities and Grounds and Annual Support. The Educational Excellence component has received nearly \$6.4 million in commitments toward its \$7.85 million goal; Facilities and Grounds has already achieved its \$2.75 million goal; and the Annual Fund has received \$2.9 million toward its \$4.4 million effort. An additional \$1.7 million is awaiting designation.

One area of focus, according to Coors, will be the library resources component in the Educational Excel-

lence area. "We have made great progress in upgrading our library facilities and a major part of our efforts in the remaining days of Commitment to the Future will be to complete that \$800,000 portion for the continued growth of our libraries."

Another area of concentration in the final push to complete the drive is Faculty Enhancement, which has reached \$650,000 of its \$1 million goal, Coors pointed out.

"Our goal now is not only to reach the \$15 million plateau, but to successfully complete all areas of the original Commitment to the Future plan. It's an ambitious goal, but the support of the alumni, friends, faculty and staff, foundations and corporations has led us to believe that we will succeed."

### BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Annual Support also is a major component of Commitment to the Future and a major component of Annual Support is the Business and Industry Program.

"The Business and Industry Program is designed to generate essential financial support from the corporate business community," explained Robert C. Hawk, president of U S WEST Information Markets Group - Carrier and Information Providers Division. Hawk served as a team leader for the Mountain Bell team last year and took over as chairman of the Business and Industry program this year. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Iowa and his MBA at the University of San Francisco. He has been in the telecommunications business for 21 years.

"I wanted to do something to contribute to Colorado and the city of Denver," Hawk explained. "And there are basically three key ways to help promote the growth and vitality of the state, particularly in my area of interest -- high technology. The areas

are living environment, government environment and education. Colorado has the first two areas well in hand -- we need to focus on the third. That's why I want to put my efforts toward making the higher education system in our state the best in the country."

Hawk has recruited 12 team leaders for the current campaign which will have approximately 70 volunteers calling on more than 350 businesses this spring. The intensive effort began March 6 with a kickoff breakfast in the President's Lounge on campus.

Team Leaders for the Business and Industry campaign include: John M. Avery, President, International Operations, Government Employees Insurance Company; James K. Brewington, Regional Vice President, AT&T Network Systems; Francis W. (Bud) Clifford, Director of Planning; Adolph Coors Company; William D. Durham, President and Chief Executive Officer, U S WEST Material Resources, Inc.; Donald B. Estes, Executive Director, Mountain Bell; James M. Gerken, Vice President, Hanifen, Imhoff, Inc.; Michael P. Glinesky, Partner, Coopers & Lybrand; Edward F. Hanifen, Chair-

man of the Board, Greater Metro Bank Holding Company; John B. Harless, Jr., President, Central Bank of Inverness; Richard C. Jennewine, Account Executive U S WEST, IBM Corporation; Donald J. Kany, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer, First Interstate Bank of Denver; and Richard C. Kelly, Treasurer, Public Service Company of Colorado.

### PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL DINNER MARCH 26

The annual President's Council black-tie dinner will be held Saturday, March 26 at the Westin Hotel, Tabor Center in downtown Denver, according to Robert J. Malone, president and chief executive officer, First Interstate Bank of Denver, and chairman of the Regis College President's Council.

"In 1976, a special group of alumni, parents and friends of Regis College joined together to provide leadership support," Malone pointed out. "And we hold our special dinner each year to thank and recognize those who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the College."



## PARENTS HELP IN THE RECRUITING EFFORT

More than 15 parents of current Regis College students from across the country have been participating in the high school recruiting effort by attending College Nights, hosting send-off parties for new freshmen and making congratulatory calls to newly accepted freshmen.

The program is extremely important to the Regis College admissions staff where seven counselors travel throughout the country. "These parent volunteers are invaluable in spreading the word about Regis College," explained Penny St. John, associate director of Admissions. "Because

of their own experience with the College, these individuals can talk not only to the student, but also to the parents and provide them with important information about what Regis has to offer."

St. John noted that the Admissions Office is eager to expand the program especially in California, Kentucky, Arizona and the East Coast. If you would like more information or would like to volunteer, please contact St. John (303/458-4900) or Peggie Avery, parent staff liaison (303/458-1827).

## BNF GRANT

Burlington Northern Foundation has made a grant of \$100,000 to the Commitment to the Future program to be used for the computerized catalogue in the Regis College libraries. The Burlington Northern Foundation represents the Burlington Northern Railroad Company, Glacier Park Company, Meridian Minerals Company and Meridian Oil, Inc.

# Announcing a new book to renew all your old friendships.

## The 1988 Alumni Directory

Our 1988 alumni directory, that will include all living alumni, will soon be in production. The book will list each person alphabetically, by class year and by current geographic location.

Each member's home and business addresses and telephone numbers will also be recorded.

You'll be receiving a biographical information packet soon, so be sure to complete and return it promptly along with your order for a softbound or hardbound copy – and get back in touch with those old friends.



**Regis College**  
EXCELLENCE IN THE JESUIT TRADITION



For the most part, the term "student athlete" is given to one who manages to balance the demands of academic life with the rigors of intercollegiate athletics. When this term is applied to John Nilles, it refers to one who excels at both.

John Nilles is the captain of the Regis College 1987-88 men's basketball team. At 6'7" and 195 pounds, John is not exceptionally big as forwards go in college basketball. He is not a great leaper, and not the most graceful player on the court. He is, though, the statistical and emotional leader for the Rangers.

The 1987-88 season for the Regis College men's basketball team has been one of the most successful in recent years. As TODAY magazine goes to press the team was sporting a 15-4 record and shooting for a spot in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District VII playoffs. The major key in the success the team is enjoying is John Nilles.

Statistically, Nilles leads the team in most categories. He is scoring 17.2 points per game, grabbing 8.9

rebounds per game, and shooting 63.5 percent from the floor. He scored a career-high 34 points in a 87-71 Regis victory at Chadron State in late January. That performance was highlighted by a 14 for 14 shooting assault from the floor.

Nilles leads the team, often silently, in many other ways as well. In a recent game against upstart Colorado Baptist, the Rangers found themselves down by seven points at the half. Nilles came out and scored 17 points in the second half and helped Regis College to the 73-59 victory.

There is another side to John Nilles, away from the basketball court, as well. He has earned a 3.706 grade point average while majoring in computer science and mathematics. Just as his basketball honors were earned by hard work, so are his academic honors.

Nilles transferred to Regis College from North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. The native of Spokane, Washington, is pretty candid in telling why he chose Regis College. "Coach (Lonnie) Porter was up-front and honest with me. He has a

great graduation rate for his players. He also has a competitive and successful program," said Nilles.

Lonnie Porter doesn't hold back when he talks about Nilles, either. "John is one of the finest human beings I've been associated with. He is a natural leader. He also has a care for his fellow man that is rare in young people today," said the eleven-year Regis coach. "Not only is he the team captain, he is the inspirational leader of this team," Porter continued.

Nilles has personal goals as well as goals for the team. "I would like to be an Academic All-American," says Nilles. "But not at the expense of the team." As for team goals, Nilles wants this team to go as far as possible. "We've worked very hard," he says, "but I would also like to see us do it for Coach Porter."

After he graduates in May, Nilles would like to get started in the telecommunication field. If his track-record at Regis College is any indication, future success for John Nilles will be no problem.

## **MORE HONORS FOR DIPENTINO**

Regis College volleyball player Linda DiPentino (featured in the previous TODAY issue) was named an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) First Team All-American for the second year in a row. DiPentino was also named All Continental Divide Conference First Team and Academic All-Conference Second Team. She will graduate from Regis this May.

## **100 FOR COACH SCHROEDER**

Regis College women's basketball coach Barb Schroeder recently won her 100th basketball game at Regis College. The win came on January 19, 1988 against Metropolitan State College. This is Schroeder's seventh season at Regis College. She also is serving this year as the school's interim athletic director.



*John Nilles*



## ■ LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE

### EXPERIENTIAL EDUCATION AT REGIS COLLEGE



*Regis student Susan Greener has been working with Dr. Thomas Finger at the CU Medical Center as an intern.*

**I**t was not happenstance, but rather careful calculation that moved Regis College to name its intern program Experiential Education. That, after all, is what it is.

"We are not offering our students co-op learning or on the job training," explains Lynn Montrose, director of Experiential Education. "Our approach to internships is a little different because we give academic credit for learning, not for working."

And learning is the key. Each student is sponsored by a faculty member who works with the student to determine learning objectives for the internship and, in actuality, put together a learning contract. Faculty members then work with the student to follow their progress toward achieving the established learning objectives. For business, accounting and economics students, the process is even more formalized with a series of seminars and papers as a requirement of the internship.

"I personally would like to see all of our students do an internship because it helps them grow in both being self-confident and self-reflective," said Rev. James S. Richard, S.J., associate professor of economics. The way the program is structured," he added, "the student realizes that he or she is responsible not only to their employer, but also to ensure that learning is taking place. They must achieve their learning objectives by taking charge of their work life."

All students admitted to the program receive three hours of academic credit. Juniors and seniors receive credit toward their major and freshman and sophomores receive elective credit. To participate students must carry at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Montrose is quick to point out that the goal of Experiential Education



# Regis College

EXCELLENCE IN THE JESUIT TRADITION

March 1988

Dear Friends and Alumni:

A significant story was taking place just as TODAY magazine was coming off the presses and I wanted to share this development with you immediately. At the end of February, officials from Loretto Heights College, who had previously announced that the school would cease operations May 31, 1988, asked us to explore ways in which we could be of assistance.

Prior to opening discussions with Loretto Heights, I set four goals to guide our team: any plan must be academically sound, fiscally viable, honor the traditions of both schools and assist Loretto Heights students in graduating on time. The result of the discussions is an agreement in principle that Loretto Heights College on May 31, 1988, will become known as Regis College: Loretto Heights campus. The Boards of Trustees of both institutions must approve the agreement.

The agreement ensures that the Loretto Heights campus will continue as a center of private, independent education as a division of Regis College. It also ensures that Loretto Heights students in good academic and financial standing will be able to complete their education without loss of academic credit or financial penalty.

Subject to finalization of details, the key areas of agreement include:

--Regis College will make it possible for all current Loretto Heights students to finish their degrees on time provided they maintain proper academic standing. Course and degree offerings will be as close to Loretto Heights' offerings as Regis can achieve. If Regis does not offer a Loretto major, efforts will be made to adapt through the Regis flexible major program.

--Subject to approval of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Loretto students graduating prior to Sept. 1, 1991 shall be given the opportunity to choose whether their degrees are to be from Loretto Heights or Regis College. Students graduating thereafter shall receive their degrees from Regis.

--Regis wants to continue both Loretto Heights Nursing Programs and will give its best effort to continue all necessary accreditation.

--In addition, Regis will continue other programs which fit well into its current offerings such as the Teacher Certification Programs; University Without Walls; and Elder Hostel.

--Although Regis will not be able to continue unchanged the excellent Loretto Heights professional programs in the Performing Arts (e.g. theater, music, musical theater and dance), it will work with each student individually by offering three options centered around whether they are interested in continuing with a professional approach or adapting to the Regis liberal arts focus. The Bonfils-Stanton Center for the Performing Arts at Loretto Heights will continue to feature college and community theater performances.

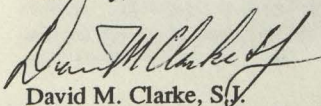
--Regis will give special emphasis to hiring the former Loretto Heights employees as positions open at the College.

--Regis will honor current Loretto Heights commitments to Summer Conferences on that campus and will actively seek a vigorous summer program.

There have been many ties between the two institutions throughout their history. Loretto Heights was founded by the Sisters of Loretto in 1891 and Regis College has been a Jesuit institution since its founding in 1877. In 1968 the Sisters of Loretto transferred control to a private, independent Board of Trustees.

In addition to our Catholic heritage, both schools have emphasized liberal arts and preparation for professional careers.

Sincerely,



David M. Clarke, S.J.  
President



"is to support students in their academic studies. Therefore, students who might be having academic difficulty must concentrate on on-campus classes first and then be considered for an off-campus internship."

Internships open up a wide range of opportunities for students including work in communications, community service, business, accounting, economics, brokerages, banking, medical fields, law, sports and a host of others. Students interested in obtaining an internship in their field work with the Experiential Education office to determine appropriate placement sites.

In the case of Kurt Holzkamp, who will graduate in May 1988, one internship led to another, which led to a permanent job opportunity.

"I did my first internship with P.Q. Wall of Griffin and Company and he introduced me to Peter Mindock at Drexel Burnham. After I finished with P.Q., I did an internship with Peter and things took off for me from there."

Mindock, in fact, felt Kurt had potential and paid for a six-week school in Chicago to help him obtain his Series 7 license. He's now fully registered with the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE).

"I'm glad P.Q. told me about Kurt," Mindock says of the former Regis soccer All-American and Academic All-American. "He's sharp, diligent and sensitive to the happenings around the office. It takes most people five months of study to complete the Series 7 license requirements. It took Kurt just six weeks. Within the next year he will have the rest of the licenses he needs."

Holzkamp continued to work with Mindock at the Drexel Burnham office following his summer internship. In the fall semester, he carried 18 hours, completed his soccer eligibility and worked 25 hours a week with Mindock. In the spring he is finishing up 15 hours and working a 40-hour week with Mindock.

"I've asked Kurt to stay with us after graduation," Mindock said. "Right now he helps analyze the stock and bond markets and assists me in making decisions on how the market will go. He's got a flair for this business and I think he will do well."

Obtaining a job from an internship is a bonus in a long list of benefits students receive from the program, Montrose points out. They also have a chance to see first hand if the career path they have chosen is, in fact, what they would like to pursue. Anthony Rogers, a junior political science major who worked as an intern in the Denver District Attorney's office and now is an intern in the special Community Service Intern Program, made some decisions following his first internship.

"I located the District Attorney internship through the Career Days program that Regis conducts," Rogers said.

"I ended up working a summer internship that ended in July. But they asked me to stay on for the rest of the summer and I worked right up until school started in the fall.

"I was in the Victim/Witness Advocate program in the Juvenile Court working mostly with the witnesses," he explained. "It was very interesting and it solidified my view that there are a lot of problems with our legal system, but it's still the best around. However, I'm not sure anymore that I want to be a lawyer."

But as he explores other career paths, he's also found an interest in another area -- literacy. He was one of the first students to sign up for the special Community Service Intern Program, which is being funded by a \$45,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE).

The Community Service Intern Program is a new opportunity for students to study about the illiteracy problem in the United States and become involved in the fight against it. Twenty-two students are participating in the program during the Spring semester and, because of the initial success of the program, a second year of funding is being sought from FIPSE.

"I saw the television spots about the literacy problem and was interested in seeing what I could do," Rogers explained. "I might have be-



*Kurt Holzkamp's (left) internship with Peter Mindock of Drexel Burnham led to a full-time position with the firm.*

come involved anyway, but when the Community Service intern program was announced in the fall it was of special interest to me."

The students receive six hours of tutoring instruction, attend three seminars about adult illiteracy and are then required to do seven hours of tutoring each week with the Adult Learning Source, a Denver adult literacy organization.

The community service program is somewhat unique because it allows the student to receive tuition remission for the three hours of credit earned.

Mary Hoge, a senior with a double major in business and public relations, used the internship to explore the financial planning field. "I really thought I might have an interest in going into financial planning," Hoge pointed out. "And so I did an internship with Integrated Resources where I worked for Neal Creswell."

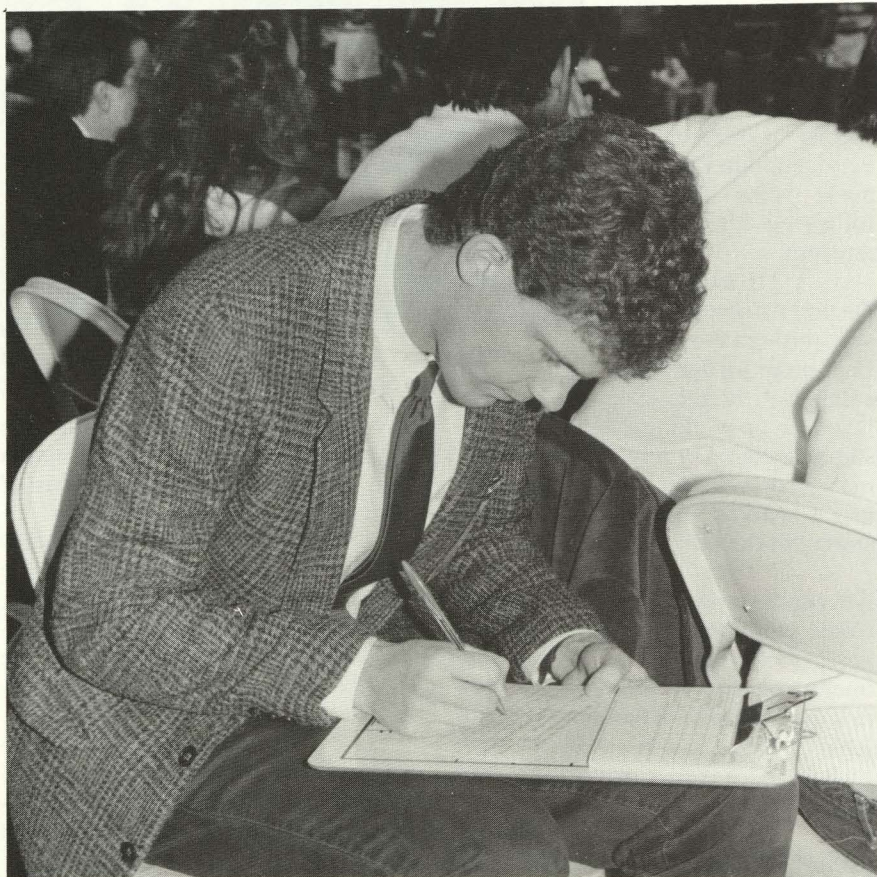
Hoge spent the time updating client reports on the computer and worked with Creswell on setting up new client relationships and the program worked into a full-time position while she was completing her final semester at Regis.



"I really enjoyed the experience and learned a great deal," the Pennsylvania native said. "But I also learned that financial planning might not be the field I want to pursue after graduation.

"The way the program is structured at Regis, you really are evaluating and reflecting on the experience and I think that assists when you are de-

termining your career goals. I really recommend it."



*Greg Rubald is doing his internship for the Public Relations Office of the NBA Denver Nuggets.*

termining your career goals. I really recommend it."

Montrose feels strongly that while the structure for learning is a key element in the program, the people that make it work are those individuals and companies that are willing to take the students. "A significant portion of the credit for the real successes in this program goes to the businesses who help us out and the folks who work individually with our students. They have to find time to give the students real projects which can translate into real learning. It certainly takes a time commitment on

their part and it's just another element of why this program is so special."

P.Q. Wall, a partner in Griffin & Company, a money management firm in Denver, had no idea about the intern program until a Regis student approached him with the possibility.

Wall recalls the circumstances that led to his taking an intern. "I had been doing newsletters that were mak-

ing some predictions about the markets that were coming true and apparently Gene Rozgonyi, a Regis student, had been reading those. So, he called me and said he would like to meet me. He said he wanted to interview me and ask me if he could be an intern. Heck, I told him this wasn't a hospital."

But Wall agreed to talk with Rozgonyi, accepted the challenge of the intern program and has now had two other Regis students -- Kurt Holzkamp and Mark Cavanaugh -- and one professor -- Fr. Jim Richard -- as interns.

"It's been great fun. I've en-

joyed all of them. In fact, Kurt Holzkamp and I wrote a book called 'Magic is Real.' The book looks at my strategy in analyzing the market and so forth and right now we have it at four publishers for review. And Gene moved right from here to the Commodities Future Exchange in New York City."

Wall has no intention of losing track of his interns. This past Thanksgiving he pulled together the "P.Q. Graduates" lunch. "Gene comes back at Thanksgiving to do some skiing and it just seemed like a great opportunity to get everyone together. My wife and I enjoyed it so much that we decided to make it an annual affair."

Wall's made quite an impression on his students. His most recent "grad" is Mark Cavanaugh, a business and English major. "Each day I would go in and chart 101 groups and a couple of other indicators. I spent longer than the internship required because I thought it would be valuable for me.

"But I think the real learning took place during my conversations with P.Q. We hit it off and I could see that he really enjoyed the teaching part of the internship. It was invaluable."

In addition to the learning that has taken place through the Experiential Education program, there also has been a good deal of public relations fallout. "I think our students have gone out in the community and represented the College extremely well," Montrose said. "And I think because of that strong track record we are finding more and more businesses interested in our interns. And, as a result, we have been able to expand the numbers of students now involved."

The program's reputation also is generating significant student interest. In 1981, 20 students participated while 108 have been involved in the current academic year. More than 52 percent of the 1987 graduating class completed an internship.

"The advantages to the student, the College and the business are significant and I think that's the reason the program has become so successful," Montrose added. ■



## FORUM BEGINS ITS THIRD YEAR

The third annual Regis College Nuclear Age Forum will be held on March 22, 23, and 24, 1988 in the Regis College Science Amphitheater. This Forum is put together by Dr. Daniel Clayton, director of summer school and faculty research, and Dr. Terry Schmidt, associate professor of history and political science, on the premise that all citizens have the right and responsibility to determine for themselves whether our national policies and strategies are moving us toward or away from nuclear Armageddon. Each year the Forum has grown significantly in attracting major speakers and public interest, and is increasingly being recognized for its objectivity. All events are free and open to the general public.

This year the Forum will feature "Amber Waves of Grain," an exhibit of miniature clay models of the entire U.S. nuclear arsenal. In addition, a special area will be roped off to indicate the space needed for a similar display of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. Put together by Barbara Donachy and Andy Bardwell, this display takes up close to 2,000 square feet.

The Forum will address three themes. On March 22, it will be "Consequences of Living with Nuclear Weapons." From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sheila Tobias will present a seminar on "Nuclear Weapon Systems" with a panel discussion following. From 7:00 to 9:00 that evening there will be a presentation on "Nuclear Winter," and on the "Biomedical Consequences of Nuclear War."

On March 23, the theme is "Religious and Ethical Issues in the Nuclear Age," with a panel discussion from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., a presentation by Matthew Murphy, public information officer of the U.S. Arms Control Agency in Washington, D.C., will be followed by discussion.

On March 24, "Arms Control and the Strategic Defense Initiative" will be explored. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tobias will lead a seminar and panel discussion, and from 7:00 to 9:00

a major address will be delivered by Barry Daniel.

Daniel is executive director of the President's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, and will have just finished disarmament talks in Geneva when he comes to the Regis Forum. Daniel holds graduate degrees in diplomatic history and international studies from Colorado State University and the University of Denver. He served in the Air Force and Army from 1959 to 1979 as both an enlisted man and officer. His military duties included command of nuclear and chemical weapons units, and his assignments focused on re-entry vehicles and ICBMs. In 1979 Daniel accepted a position as senior defense policy analyst with the Foreign Systems Research Center of Science Applications Inc. where he studied Soviet and Chinese defense policy. In 1981 he moved to Martin Marietta Aerospace's Denver Division and spent the next six years in a variety of assignments dealing with arms control, long range technology assessment, the strategic defense initiative, and government affairs. He then accepted his present position.

Another presenter who will bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the Forum is Sheila Tobias. Tobias is considered a pioneer in women's studies and, with three defense experts, wrote the book *The People's Guide to National Defense*. This book is a clear and understandable primer for the lay reader which demystifies America's system of defense. Tobias was trained in history, literature and foreign languages at Harvard-Radcliffe and Columbia Universities, where she received two master's degrees. She has taught at several prestigious universities on such topics as math anxiety, German Naziism and Socialism, race relations in the U.S. and Great Britain, the Vietnam War, women's studies, and defense. Currently she is co-director of the public education and defense project at the University of Arizona. She co-authored *The Intelligent Women's Guide to Defense*, and

has written several shorter articles dealing with deterrence, chemical warfare, and defense economics for publication in magazines and newspapers.

Matthew Murphy will also be a prominent speaker at the Forum, sharing his knowledge as public information officer for the U.S. Arms Control Agency, in Washington, D.C. Murphy received a master's degree in war studies from King's College/University of London in 1968. After attending the Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center, he served for four years as an intelligence officer in the Air Force. In 1974 he received a master's degree in broadcast journalism from Boston University and then served as an intelligence analyst with the Library of Congress while attending the Defense Intelligence School. He joined the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1976.

Presenter Dr. Bob Lawrence has been involved in higher education research and teaching since 1959. He received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Kansas and then served in an Air Force Fighter Squadron for three years. Currently Lawrence is teaching at Colorado State University and the University of Colorado. He has often served as a consultant to such places as the RAND Corporation, and Stanford Research Institute. He has published seven books dealing with government, defense and energy policy. His other numerous publications include some that have been classified top secret due to nuclear weapons design and restricted data from the Atomic Energy Commission. Lawrence has won many "outstanding teacher" awards and has been active serving on several boards and committees for local and state government, as well as public action groups.

The presenters profiled above are just a few of the interesting and knowledgeable participants in the Forum. For a complete schedule of times and speakers call the Public Affairs office at 458-3544.



## JUDGE A. ANDREW HAUK

### REFLECTIONS ON A REGIS EDUCATION

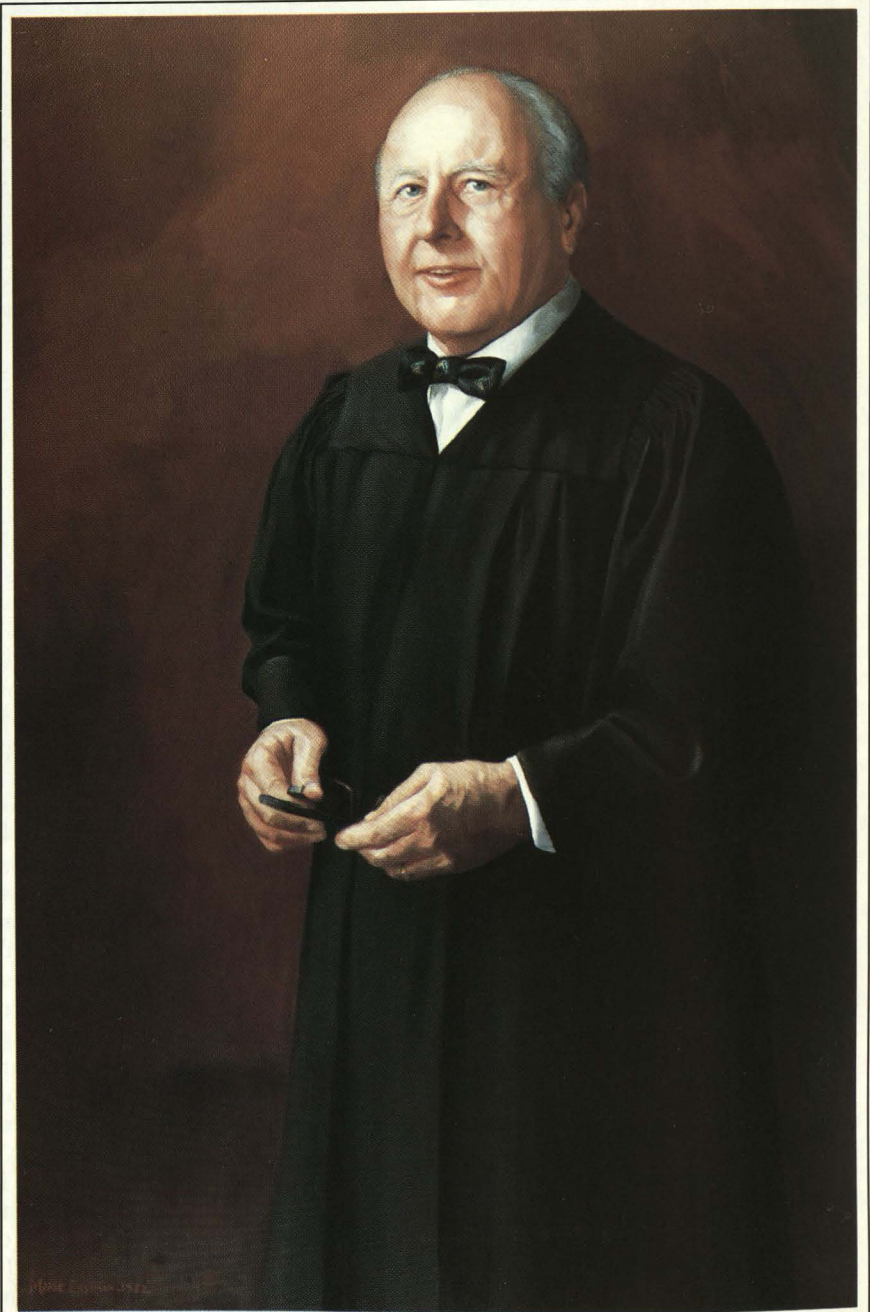
**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In July 1987, the United States District Court, Central District of California called a Special Session of Court for the presentation of Judge A. Andrew Hauk's portrait to the Judge's Gallery. It was a special occasion for the senior judge and chief judge emeritus who graduated from Regis College in 1935. Following the presentation, Judge Hauk wrote *TODAY* magazine reflecting on the impact of his Regis education on his life. That letter is reprinted below.

**A**fter giving the matter considerable thought and in the hope that my views may be of some help to you and others as the guiding principles of at least one judge after more than 25 years on the Bench, I have the following to say with respect to my Regis-Jesuit education upon my daily life and upon my judgments on the Bench.

As we learned so well at Regis, true justice cannot be measured by power, might, utility or strength. It must necessarily be something more metaphysical than what we would have it were it solely measured by those criteria. As Aristotle said, "Man when separated from law and justice is the worst of animals." So also Augustine describes the state without justice as "no better than a band of robber thieves."

There is a constant on-going tension between natural law and civil law. Natural law insists that civil law and its enforcement be just. But civil law without natural law requires only that the enforcement of law be effective without due regard to justice.

We saw this tension graphically illustrated on television in the House





Judiciary Committee Hearing by the testimony, pro and con, on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork by President Reagan for our nation's highest judicial office, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Those who deny the concepts of natural justice founded on the natural law tend to deny natural rights which are not conferred by any civil authority and are not dependent upon the state for recognition, but are basically inherent in the human personality.

According to the Declaration of Independence, these natural rights and the inherent justice of them under the natural law are "unalienable." The state does not create them; the state cannot destroy them. In fact, if the state transgresses on natural rights and natural justice, it wipes out and negates its own reason for being because, as the Declaration says: "it is to secure these rights (that) governments are instituted among men."

These are the guidelines which must inform and bring understanding and compassion to the determinations of judges so that the judges can decide if and when the rights and privileges of human beings are violated by other persons and, indeed, by the government.

In making my judgments then, although I do not refer explicitly to the natural law or to natural justice, I necessarily rely upon them by implicit recognition. This is true even in the reasoning that Aquinas uses in determining the meaning of natural justice and the natural law, sometimes stated in two precepts: 1) Seek the good and avoid evil; and, 2) Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Simply stated: "Do good to others, injure no one, and render to every man his own."

This analysis is identical to that of Aristotle who says that, "that just is the lawful and the fair." Lawful

in this context does not seem to be simply law abiding, in the sense of conforming to the natural laws of a particular society. It is more because it must also incorporate justice, aiming "at the common advantage...to pro-

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**JUDGE A. ANDREW HAUKE**

duce and preserve happiness and its components for the political society."

Put another way, lawful (and just) actions -- judicial, executive or legislative -- then must be those which are for the common good or the good of others; unlawful (and unjust) actions, are those which do injury to others or despoil society.

Aquinas further points out that, "justice alone, of all the virtues, implies the notion of duty, discharging the debt which each human being owes every other."

Perhaps we can put the reason that the natural law must be an integral part of the "lawful," is because mercy and charity are called upon, in the inter-

est of fairness and equity, to qualify strict justice or, even in extreme cases, to set it briefly aside. As Portia declares in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, "And Earthly power doth then show likest God's when mercy seasons justice. [Act. IV, Sec. I, Lines 184-199]

Summing up, we might say that a purely mechanistic and literal application of the rule of law in the Courtroom cannot be the sole and only duty of a good judge. He must do justice within the framework of the written law -- whether Constitutional or statutory -- a primary role as controlling authority unfettered by mere compassionate whimsy. But the good judge must, nevertheless, be ready to ameliorate the law with justice and mercy where appropriate.

These are the thoughts, the guidelines, which I try to apply with temperance and courage so that my decision in each case will be just, fair, and even-handed.

I know that these ideas and standards are not new, but in my view they are quintessential for the dispensation of justice in the Courtroom.

Regis College formed the mind and character of this Judge; gave him the courage to utilize them in the dispensation of justice from the Bench; and engendered the guidelines essential to their wise use for the good of all.

So it is with confidence that I can refer to a short latin saying that governs my every day work: "Volo quod dico; dico quod volo; et sic ago." (I mean what I say and I say what I mean; and that's what I do). ■



## CLASS NOTES

**FRANCIS A. JACOBS, '39**, recently retired from the University of North Dakota as professor emeritus of biochemistry. He has taught at UND since 1954. Over the years he has done extensive research in the fields of endocrinology, antibiotics, cancer chemotherapy, intestinal absorption, transport, utilization of amino acids, the related competitive biochemistry of copper and zinc, and interactions of mineral metabolism. He has presented his research findings internationally in Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Scotland and Italy.

**HAROLD J. WANEBO, '57**, has been named chief of Surgery at Roger Williams General Hospital and chief of the Division of Surgical Oncology for Brown University School of Medicine. He is a surgical specialist in clinical cancer therapy, is a member of several oncological and surgical societies, and has served on numerous professional committees.

**JIM BZDEK, '57**, has created a new course at Morgan Community College that addresses the historical co-responsibility of the public schools and the press in the U.S. to ensure a literate and informed citizenry capable of governing itself and to address the need to increase citizen participation in government.

**ROBERT MOYNIHAN, '58**, was promoted to professor of English at State University of New York, College at Oneonta, which has a full-time faculty of 380, and 5,800 students.

**TERRY WELSH, '60**, recently received a promotion to executive assistant in the President's Office at State Farm Insurance corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois.

**RICHARD HABERKORN, '66**, has been promoted from administrative assistant to controller for Sinton Dairy Foods Company, Inc. in Colorado Springs.

**FRANK KAFKA, '66**, has retired from IBM Corp. after 30 years. He is now a commercial hot air balloon pilot and founder of the annual "Rite of Flight" for wheel-chair patients from Craig Hospital. Annually he gets 10 to 15 other pilots to participate in this event.

**RICHARD E. ROKOSZ, '68**,

was recently promoted to manager of Engineering Administration for the Space Systems Company at Martin Marietta Astronautics.

**JOHN RICHARD MCCLEAN, JR., '70**, has been appointed associate judge in the 14th Judicial Circuit in the state of Illinois. After his admittance to the Bar in 1975, he spent two years with the State Attorney's Office before entering private practice.

**DAVID J. HEIGHT, '72**, was promoted from regional sales manager to sales manager for Storck U.S.A.-L.P. He will be responsible for all sales and marketing activities throughout the United States, reporting directly to the president and chairman of the board in Berlin, West Germany.

**RANDY WAESCHE, '72**, was recognized in Money Magazine's anniversary edition as one of the top financial planners in the country.

**DAVID HARRIS, '73**, received a master's of education degree from Colorado State University in December of 1986. He is currently in his 14th year of teaching 5th grade at Stein Elementary in Lakewood, Colorado. He and his wife, Ann, have recently adopted two children from Korea: Mimi, 8 years old, and Jae, 6 years old. They join Ben, 8 years old, and Becky, 6 years old, in the Harris home.

**JAMES H. MCPHERSON, '75**, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance of duty while stationed at Naval Medical Material Support Command, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

**FREDERICK H. SNOY, '75**, has recently moved into a new, larger office in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is a urologist. He and his wife, Collette, are expecting in 1988.

**PETER J. HOGAN, '76**, has been elected to the board of trustees for the village of Arlington Heights, Illinois. He is serving on the Public Health and Safety Committee, the Legal Committee, and has been appointed chairman of the Arlington Heights committee to celebrate the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

**DIANE (DOHERTY) PURSELL, '77**, began teaching first grade last fall in Elbert, Colorado.

**MARC SOLZAN, '77**, has been named assistant export manager of Hohenberg Bros. Company (raw cotton division of Cargill, Inc.) based in Memphis, Tennessee. He will handle the firm's export sales contracting and administration to Asian, European, African, South American, Central American and Middle Eastern destinations. He married Marie Stovall Webster in 1982.

**JEFF BALZER, '81**, is a sales representative for Abbott Laboratories in Milwaukee, where he lives with his wife, Pam, and two children, Rachel, 7, and Jeremy, 3.

**JOHN BOLDT, '81**, who owns and operates Boldt Brothers Building Maintenance Company, recently purchased Glass Pro, Inc., a commercial high-rise glass cleaning company. (See births).

**GARY DANIELS, '82**, earned his masters in business management from Webster University in June of 1987. He and his wife, Kimberly, are expecting their first child in August of 1988.

**JIM HERMANN, '82**, married Paula Scirati on September 19, 1987 at St. Peter's Basilica, Vatican City, Rome. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Jack Hunthausen, S.J., formerly of Regis.

**JEFFREY FARLEY, '83**, married Theresa Rohar, April, 1987 in Bakersfield, California. He is employed as a toxicologist at National Toxicology Labs, doing urine drug testing. National Toxicology Labs and Zal-Co Labs is owned in partnership by John Zaletel, a 1965 Regis College graduate.

**MICHAEL AND LYNN (MILLAR) LOVATO, '83**, have recently moved to Colorado Springs where Michael is now a dentist. He graduated from the University of Colorado School of Dentistry in August of 1987.

**DANIEL M. O'LOUGHLIN, '83**, was promoted to loan officer at Commercial Federal Corporation Mortgage Corporation. He works in the Boulder office.

**WILLIAM AND JACQUELINE RICHARDSON, '83**, recently returned from a two week visit to the Soviet Union, where Jacqueline attended a pharmacy related seminar



conducted in four Soviet cities, including Moscow and Leningrad. Jacqueline is currently the assistant to the director of Pharmacies for Kaiser-Permanente and is enrolled in the MBA program at Regis.

**RAYMOND M. GRAMER, '84**, finished his MA degree from Webster's in December of 1985, with a double major in computer resources management and management. After 15 years of military service, he is now retired and works as a departmental consultant in computers for Broward County in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

**SEAN M. HANNAWAY, '84**, has been accepted to the United States Air Force's Funded Legal Education program and is now attending law school at Cornell University.

**BENJAMIN B. INGOGLIA, '84**, is completing his last year at the New York Law School.

**JIM KILPATRICK, '84**, earned membership to the Re/Max Executive Club for outstanding sales achievement in 1987. Gross sales exceeded \$2 million during 1987.

**ROBERT MEDINA, '84**, was appointed to the Governor's Council on Health Promotion and Physical Fitness for the State of Colorado. He has also accepted the position of account supervisor with Cameron Communications, an advertising agency in Boulder.

**PAULA WENKER, '84**, graduated in August 1987 from the School for Charismatic Spiritual Directors, Benedictine Abbey, Pecos, New Mexico. She is currently the director of the School of Christian Healing, serves as the liaison for the Charismatic Renewal for the Diocese of Colorado Springs, and is director of Catholic Charismatic Renewal Services.

**DOUGLAS B. WOLFE, '84**, was presented with the "Wings of Gold" and was designated a naval aviator after 18 months of flight training.

**JIM MATONAK, '85**, started working at Anatel Corporation in Boulder as a programmer and is now a software test engineer.

**DAVID CICCOLO AND KRIS PESTL, '85**, both graduates of Regis, will be married on August 27th and will make their home in Denver.

**GAYLA HECTOR, '87**, is currently employed in the Sales Depart-

ment of El Cid Resort in Mazatlan, Mexico.

#### BIRTHS:

**FRANK AND KATIE LAVIOLETTE (MAGNELLI), '70**, wish to announce the birth of Joseph Dominic on May 15, 1987, who joins Jon, 13, and Kathryn, 10. Frank is a teacher for Jefferson County Schools, Colorado. Katie works as a realtor with Universal Realty.

**DANIEL KAMINSKI, '74, AND KATHRYN NOCE KAMINSKI, '75**, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jane, born on 4/21/87. Their other children are Christopher, 5, and Thomas, 3.

**DONNA BEVERIDGE CLEVELAND, '78**, and husband Mark, announce the birth of their second daughter, Latitia Noelle, born 8/19/87 in Farmington, N.M. She is welcomed by five-year-old Mark and two-year-old Nicolle. The family will soon be transferred to Phoenix, Arizona.

**DENISE (NENTWIG) REUPERT, '79**, and her husband Dan, announce the birth of Danielle Reupert, born on 3/7/86. Danielle joins her two sisters, Michelle, 5, and Valerie, 4.

**DEBBIE DOHERTY WACHSMUTH, '80**, husband Ray Wachsmuth, and older daughter Chris, 13, welcomed Dustin Philip on 8/7/87.

**JOHN BOLDT, '81**, and wife Doey, became parents for the first time on 4/14/87, when John Paul II was born.

**ANGELO (JOE), '83, AND BETSY (THOMPSON) PARATO, '81**, wish to announce the birth of their new son, Angelo Michael Parato, born on 12/4/87 in St. Louis, MO.

**PATTY (USACK) TANNER, '82**, and her husband Denis Tanner, are proud parents of their first child, Andrew Denis Tanner, born on 12/18/87. Andrew weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 ounces and was 21 inches long.

## ATTENTION ALUMNI!

The 50th reunion for the class of 1938 will be held on May 7 and 8, 1988. Addresses and information are needed on the following classmates:

Bruce A. Collins  
Rupert O'Donnell  
Joseph T. Truskol

LeRoy F. Gau  
Louis W. Porter  
Lucian P. Barry

Paul H. Mosher  
William A. Spindler

The class of 1963 will celebrate its 25th reunion on July 8 and 9, 1988. Addresses and information are needed on the following classmates:

Ken Adams  
Jack Boyd  
Jerome Doherty  
David Hannigan  
John Maloney  
Donald Rivard

Mike Amman  
Terrence Brand  
Paul Fairchild  
Joseph Immordina  
Andrew Martinez  
Charles Schmitt

Larry Beirich  
John Coppom  
Jim Fisher  
Joseph McNamara  
Franklin Polk  
Dean Sullivan

If you can provide details on any of the above listed classmates, please contact Joanne Hector in the Alumni Office of Regis College, (303)458-3545, as soon as possible.



# Regis College

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